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County unified in realigned tourism region

by ANGELICA BLENICH
Times Staff

Residents of Haliburton County can breathe a sigh of relief thanks to the province's recent decision to realign the tourism regions resulting in the county being grouped together in region 11.

The original tourism regions, which were announced in December 2009, had split the county between regions 11 and 12, with Algonquin Highlands placed in region 12 with Muskoka and the remainder of the county in region 11 with Ottawa Valley.

On March 31, Warden Dave Burton received a letter from Michael Kurts, assistant deputy minister of the Ministry of Tourism and Culture, informing him that Algonquin Highlands would be placed with the rest of the county in region 11.

"This is really great news for the coun-

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Chad Ingram/TIMES

A dam good idea

Minden's The Dam Music Shop opened its doors for the first time April 1 and will provide music lessons along with its selection of musical instruments and supplies. Pictured here are owner David Moffatt, centre, his wife Natalie, above right, his father Ray, right, and his staff members. Full story on page 9.

Couple turns to hospice for help with dementia

by ANGELICA BLENICH
Times Staff

When Dolores Cartmill puts in her earphones and goes for a walk up and down Highway 35 almost every passing vehicle is sure to honk at her.

Despite her petit frame and a smile that could light up a room, it isn't Cartmill's looks that are attracting all of the attention.

It's her personality and notoriety.

As she sings and dances along the highway Cartmill is the picture of health and happiness, however, appearances don't always tell the whole story.

In 2000, Barry Butler, Cartmill's husband, says he began noticing problems with his wife's memory. After a series of visits to doctors and specialists, all while her mental health deteriorated, Cartmill was diagnosed with moderate dementia in 2007.

At the time of the diagnosis, Cartmill's doctor recommended Butler join a caregiver group to help cope with the struggles of the illness.

"At that time I didn't know what we were going to do," says Butler.

Butler turned to the hospice care in

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ASES student meets premier

Archie Stouffer Elementary School student Alnoor Gowani, in white, and his family met Premier Dalton McGuinty when Alnoor received his Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award in Toronto last month. Alnoor saved a man from drowning in the Gull River last summer.

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Police lay charges in Highway 35 collision

A Minden driver faces numerous charges in connection with a fail to remain collision investigation.

On March 31 at approximately 5 a.m. the City of Kawartha Lakes OPP investigated a two-vehicle collision located on Highway 35, south of Lindsay. Investigation revealed that one of the drivers involved failed to remain at the collision scene. The vehicle and driver were located by police a short distance away.

As a result of the investigation a 53-year-old Minden man was arrested and charged with impaired driving, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, fail to remain at the scene of an accident and having more than 80 mgs of alcohol in 100 mls of blood.

Newmarket man charged with drunk driving on Duck Lake Rd.

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment have charged a Newmarket man after stopping a vehicle in Minden Hills township this past Friday.

On April 2 shortly before 3 a.m. an officer stopped a vehicle in the Duck Lake Rd area of Minden Hills Township. The officer had conversation with the driver who was subsequently arrested and taken to the Haliburton Highlands detachment.

A 26-year-old man from Newmarket has been charged with impaired driving and driving over 80mgs.

Correction

Due to a typing error, last week's copy of Today Magazine said that the geothermal energy project at Haliburton Highlands Health Services

would cost \$8 million – that number should have been \$1.8 million. The Times apologizes for any confusion resulting from this mistake.



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- The HCSA Board of Directors will operate with Nine (9) Directors instead of 10

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Arts honours gala back... with an edge

The Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands is thrilled to be hosting the annual Arts Honours Gala for a fourth year. The premier event, taking place at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 1 at the Haliburton Legion, is again celebrating the arts, its supporters and the achievements of our incredibly talented local artists.

As in previous years honours presentations will be made to the top nominees in the categories: Youth Artist, Emerging Artist, Arts Supporter, Founder, Artist of Distinction.

Choosing a theme for an arts gala is always a creative challenge. How do you keep it current, relate it to the arts and keep the funding community?

This year the Gala organizers wanted to embrace a "green" theme with emphasis on recycling, supporting and raising awareness about environmental issues.



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- Arts gala goes green
- Home safe home
- House help with Mike Rahme
- Rail Trail Ramble
- Cards scores, bowling scores

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Put on your Easter bonnet

Photos by Sian Cox

Families took to Bobcaygeon Road on the afternoon of April 4 for the annual Easter egg hunt hosted by Minden Hills township.



This whole family was looking pretty in purple.



This little guy was too busy unwrapping a chocolate treat to pay much attention to the camera.



Found one!



Unwrapping some Easter goodies.

MNR urges public not to draw conclusions about dead wolves

by STEVE GALEA
Special to the Times

Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officers are following up on two separate reports of abandoned wolf carcasses in the district.

The first, says area biologist Gerry Moraal, was discovered near Minden early last week.

“This incident is currently under investigation, therefore our policy is not to provide details since they could jeopardize the investigation. It’s too early to jump to conclusions anyhow,” says Moraal.

A second alleged group of wolf carcasses, rumoured to be in the Dorset area, will also

be investigated confirmed MNR district enforcement manager Mike Ladouceur. As of press time, he said, this lead has not been substantiated.

Ladouceur says that whether or not a violation has occurred in either case depends on several factors, including under what authority (trapping license, hunting license, or no license) the animals were killed.

Also, if the fur had no commercial value due to mange, wounds or other reasons, skinning wouldn’t have been required. Other considerations include whether they were taken to protect property or livestock. Then, one possible issue would be whether they were disposed of in accordance to the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act.

No snow in a mild March

by PHIL GRAHAM
Special to the Times

Average high	
9.2C	48.5F
Average low	
-3.8C	25.1F
Average for the month	
5.4C	42.4F
Average for last March	
2.9C	26.7F
Highest temp March 31	
17.5C	63.5F
Lowest temp March 6	
-12.5C	-9.5F
Rain	
20.2 mm	.71 inches
Snow	
0	

Total precip	
20.2	.79 inches
Total precip last March	
54.8	2.1 inches
Days mostly sunny	
19	
Days with rain or snow	5

March was a very pleasant month. I can never remember a March with no snowfall – only a few flakes, nothing to measure. Only snow left for the end of the month on the north sides of the hills.

The average temperature in the month was much higher than last month.

The maple syrup season is all over and the ice on the lakes on its way out. Sure was an easy spring.

Fire chiefs for Minden Hills and Highlands East to discuss creation of mutual fire services agreement

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The chiefs of the Minden Hills and Highlands East fire departments say they are having discussions about the creation of a fire services agreement between the two townships.

The lack of an agreement between the municipalities became a hot topic of conversation for residents of the Irondale area after a fire at the Irondale Country Store on March 19.

No one was injured in the blaze, which was attended by Minden Hills's fire department, as well as members of the Kinmount and Burnt River branches of the City of Kawartha Lakes Fire Department.

Part of Minden Hills, Irondale is located near its border with Highlands East.

On the day of the fire at the store, firefighters from the nearby Gooderham station were on standby in case they were needed.

"We appreciated that the guys from Gooderham were on standby," Minden Hills fire chief Doug Schell said last week, but pointed out that there is no official agreement in place between Minden Hills and Highlands East.

Minden Hills does have agreements in place with Algonquin Highlands and Dysart et al townships, as well as the City of Kawartha Lakes and Schell said the current lack of an agreement with Highlands East is for historical reasons.

As Schell explained, in the days before amalgamation, Snowden township, which included Irondale, had a fire

services agreement in place with Glamorgan township, which included Gooderham.

However, Schell said a lack of volunteer firefighters at the Gooderham station eventually led to the termination of that agreement.

There is now a larger contingency of volunteer firefighters at Gooderham.

"We're still rebuilding Gooderham," Highlands East fire chief Bill Wingrove said, adding that volunteer numbers are up substantially from the days when the agreement between Snowden and Glamorgan ended.

Wingrove, who has headed up Highland East's fire departments for the past three years, said an agreement between his township and Minden Hills is "in the works."

Highlands East has service agreements with a number of municipalities including Dysart et al, Galway-Cavendish-Harvey and Hastings.

Both chiefs agreed that an agreement would provide added benefits for Irondale-area residents, though Schell pointed out the Kinmount fire hall is only about three kilometres farther from Irondale than the Gooderham station.

"The difference is minimal," he said.

Schell said there were also financial considerations to make.

"Money is always an issue," he said.

Controversy was sparked in the Carnarvon area late last year when, in an attempt to reduce his budget, Schell suggested to Minden Hills council that a longstanding standby agreement with Algonquin Highlands be re-examined and possibly abandoned.

In an agreement that has been in place for 20 years, Minden Hills (and formerly Minden township) has paid Algonquin Highlands (and formerly Stanhope township) \$5,000 a year and in return members of Stanhope's fire department respond to emergencies in Carnarvon, which, while part of Minden Hills, is located substantially closer to Stanhope than to Minden itself.

In the end, Minden Hills council decided to leave that agreement alone and some councillors reported getting angry phone calls from Carnarvon residents.

Schell said Minden Hills's agreement with Dysart et al works on a per-call fee.

Ideally, Wingrove said an agreement between Highlands East and Minden Hills should involve no money being exchanged between the townships.

Former Snowden reeve George Simmons was one of the Irondale residents who wondered why Gooderham firefighters hadn't been called to the store fire.

"The closest service should service you," Simmons told the Times, adding that the Gooderham department could have been the first or second responder to the March 19 blaze.

Simmons, who was reeve of Snowden township throughout much of the 1990s, also said he thought Minden Hills should have enacted the provincewide mutual aid agreement to get Gooderham firefighters on the scene.

That agreement is used to maximize resources in extreme fires or emergencies and Schell said in his estimation the fire at the Irondale store didn't validate its use.

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Big plans for county Earth Day celebration

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The curator of Minden's R.D. Lawrence Place says the Earth Day festivities planned for the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on April 24 should be exciting and educational for the whole family.

The first annual Haliburton County Earth Day Family Festival was held at Haliburton's Fleming College campus last year and Sheryl Loucks is hoping the second installment will prove as successful as the first.

"It's sort of an interesting story," Loucks said last week, explaining while that there have been decades of grassroots environmental activism in the county, a long-standing Earth Day tradition has never been established.

"They never seemed to stick with it," Loucks said. "There hasn't been any cohesion."

However, Loucks thinks the coalition responsible for the festival – the Haliburton Gaia Centre, the Kinark Outdoor Centre, the Bark Lake Leadership Centre and volunteers from various organizations such as Environment Haliburton – has found success in its volunteer-driven festival.

This year's festival will run from 1 to 4 p.m. and will commence with drumming by Barry "Bazza" Hayward and the performance of an original Earth Day song by local songwriter Trina West.

Loucks explained that when the Haliburton County Folk Society held its annual Winter Folk Camp this year, she'd put out a challenge for

anyone interested to come up with an environmental song that could be performed as part of this year's festival.

"Trina took up that call," she said.

There will also be storytelling by Fay Wilkinson, an "art attack" using recycled materials, a YWCA clothing exchange, an outdoor game by the Kinark Centre and an activity by the Bark Lake Leadership Centre where children will make their own water filtration systems.

"They'll be able to learn about water and how to keep water clean," Loucks said, adding that this was an issue of great local relevance.

There will also be live music from Earth Tone Studios and children's entertainers Terri and Rick, featuring MPP Rick Johnson.

Of particular interest to parents may be a presentation on encouraging environmental news from across the country by federal Green party candidate Suzanne Lauten and a presentation on what the county's various landfills accept and do not accept as part of their recycling programs.

There will be booths for exhibitors, of which Loucks said some are still available. Anyone interested in having an exhibit at the show can call the R.D. Lawrence Place at 286-2298. There is a fee involved, which will be used to help host the festival next year.

Admission to the festival is by donation and Loucks said the suggested donation is \$10 per family. Home-baked goodies will be served courtesy of volunteers from three local churches.

Loucks said she would hopefully

be announcing the location of next year's festival at the event, adding that she was looking for someone to step up and volunteer a venue.

Since the event is countywide and since Dysart et al and Minden Hills have played hosts for the first two festivals, Loucks said it would be ideal for the festival to be held in Algonquin Highlands or Highlands East next year.

Environment Haliburton will be holding its third annual Minden Makeover at 11 a.m. on April 24 and volunteers who wish to help pick up trash will be able to get gloves and bags at R.D. Lawrence Place.

Loucks will be giving a talk on sustainability at the building at 2 p.m. on Earth Day itself, April 22.



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Children participate in last year's event at Fleming College.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Pick up an instrument

APRIL 1 WAS A GREAT DAY for Minden and for Haliburton County at large.

It was on that day that The Dam Music Shop in downtown Minden held its grand opening.

The presence of the store is good news for local musicians, most of who will know the chagrin of having to travel to Lindsay or Huntsville to pick up supplies.



EDITORIAL

Chad Ingram

I am one of those musicians and it's definitely a pain in my behind to drive an hour to Lindsay to buy strings, picks or to get my beloved Winifred — the name of my favourite guitar — fixed up.

Yes, things are pretty bad when you spend more money on gas to get to a store than on the item you went to buy.

But the store is bringing more to the county than just instruments, strings and picks.

It also offers music lessons for anyone who wants to learn an instrument.

And you should learn an instrument. Everyone should.

Famed German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche once said, "Without music, life would be a mistake."

And despite the fact that Nietzsche spent the last decade of his life crazier than a loon, he really had something there.

It goes without saying how intrinsic music is to our very humanity. Often referred to as the universal language, it is transcendent of every human division and is prevalent in every culture on the planet.

There are a number of theories as to why humans love music so much. Some musicologists believe that its rhythm reminds us of our mothers' heartbeats from our days in the womb and hence has a calming and soothing effect on us. There is also a theory that each of the planets in our solar system gives off a subsonic tone as it rotates and that the planets together form one giant chord.

Who knows. What is clear is that music has a profound effect on us and being part of its creation can often be a profound experience.

Obviously this is coming from a place of extreme bias, but there are few things as gratifying as putting your hands to an inanimate object, usually made of wood and metal, and making this invisible form of art coming pouring out of it.

If you don't believe me, try it.



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Red pine

Photo by Chad Ingram

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Thanks to Leitha Grexton

To the Editor,

On behalf of my family, I would like to thank Leitha Grexton for her many years of service with the MTO office in Minden. We will miss her friendly, knowledgeable service when renewing our licences, and catching up on her

family news each time we went into the office. She has served this community well, and will truly be missed.

**The Dawson Family
Gelert**

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Good Housekeeping - really?

PLEASE, DON'T READ into this any more into this than there is. But the other day, I happened to stop by my wife's rocking chair for a brief moment, just to see how the other half live, and noticed a stack of new magazines on the table beside it. One of them, called Good Housekeeping, immediately caught my eye.

Actually, it was the cover that stopped me cold. On it was an attractive couple who, as it turned out, was Vince Gill and Amy Grant – two modern country superstars, if I'm not mistaken. More to the point, across her torso was the teaser, "I'm stubborn. He's got a temper." How Amy Grant & Vince Gill make it work."

In my mind, this represented true marketing genius, since it is a) none of my business b) a great lead to a series of articles.

Heck, even though the actual story doesn't interest me in the least, even I can't wait for the follow up article, which I suspect will be

entitled something like, "Okay, he got a little mad at that last title, which was my idea. And I won't admit I was wrong." How Amy & Vince handle minor marital discord.

If I'm right – and dear Lord I hope I am – this should bring us to the third in the series called "Now he's acting like a spoiled brat and broke that rake on purpose. But believe me, there's no way I was wrong." When Vince & Amy strongly disagree."

This will, of course, bring loyal readers like myself to the final article "Quit yelling! I was absolutely right!" Why Vince and Amy have grown apart."

All this is great, especially since I can't, for the life of me, figure out what the initial article had to

do with good housekeeping, which is the theme of the magazine, after all. Admittedly, there's only so many articles you can write

about how to do the dishes, remove soap scum from the bath or vacuum plush carpets, but still...

In any case, all you have to do is look at the photo that accompanies that cover and you can see that Vince isn't exactly happy about the uncomfortable circumstance that he has found himself in. Sure, Amy is smiling – quite stubbornly, I might add – but Vince is not showing any teeth at all. In fact, he is almost squinting and

has that special look that men get when their wives blurt out hurtful words to their hunt-

ing buddies like, "I'm sorry, Steve cannot go out duck hunting this Saturday because he's accompanying me to a Jack and Jill."

It's just not pretty. Or fair.

You can just see that this whole thing caught Vince by surprise and that he's trying not to let his wild temper get the better of him but it's not working real good. Amy, on the other hand, just keeps looking at you with this stubborn, superior smirk.

If you ask me, this alone is worth the price of the magazine.

Then again, someone keeps repeating that you can't judge a book by its cover. I personally don't believe that, but someone keeps repeating it. I bet it's Amy...

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BEYOND35

Steve Galea

My boys of summer

ONCE THERE WAS a ballpark and in it played a band of brothers, the sons of farmers and working-men, who brought glory to their little village.

Once the third baseman would hit home runs over the left-field fence into his backyard and now the fence is moved in to make room for a road and only boys play baseball in Campbellville, Ont.

Almost a lifetime ago, when Campbellville was about the size of Kinmount, its baseball team bestrode the sandlots of Ontario, the best team I ever saw in a long career of newspapering.

Not best in terms of talent, for these were not the Yankees or the Dodgers, but best at what a team is supposed to be, at what community and sport are supposed to be about.

The team flourished just as the old village life was starting to fade away. A team of men playing for fun could be a small town's pride and joy, just as the Minden Monarchs once were.

The Campbellville of 1952, a village south and east of Guelph, lived off the land. It had two general stores, a barber shop, realtor, insurance agent, gas station, sawmill and church, two fraternal lodges, and teenaged baseball players whose elders decided they should have a team.

Those teenagers grew into manhood with a game they loved, the core of their team staying together for a run of 16 years in which they won a dozen provincial championships.

When it became too easy to lick teams from towns their own size, the Campbellville Merchants took on cities as big as Hamilton and Chatham and, at their peak, they licked them too.

The team paid its own way. It drew big crowds, a thousand and more on a Sunday afternoon. Wives and girl friends ran a concession stand, bake sales, bazaars and spring dances to raise money.

The players mowed the ballpark grass themselves, erected fences, built a clubhouse with a grandstand on its roof with their own hands.

Three outfielders, three infielders and two pitchers were at the heart of the team. Five of those eight who were there in 1952 were still there at the finish, in 1967. The other three were regulars for 13 years or more.

There were a few years when there was

one outsider in the lineup, but never more than one, and all of the rest were from the village or just down the road. The manager, a remarkable man named Len Andrews, made them what they were. Stock broker, tank lieutenant, university man, a city slicker

moved to the country, he didn't know much about baseball to begin with.

What he did know was how to motivate men whose backgrounds could not have been more different from his own. He demanded that they be the best they could be and after a while his gruff, no-nonsense style won them over.

Other sandlot teams played at baseball; Andrews made them work at it with games or practices six times a week. Mostly they

worked at hitting and soon they they made a shambles of their own league. They'd win games 20-1 and all eight regulars would be among the league's top 10 hitters.

After they won some provincial championships, they stepped up in population class and there was much hand-wringing in the



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

local paper. A Hamilton team with three former minor-league professionals might be too much for them. Campbellville won the series opener, 18-6.

I came along at the end of their run, when time was taking its toll. In 1967, they won their last championship, then ran out of players and folded. The team revived after that one-year layoff but after that, it was just another team.

The young faces I remember, the faces in Andrews' published scrapbook called The Village Nine, I have not seen in 45 years. They're all old men now, or dead, and so is the idea of a team of grown-ups playing hard for the love of the game.

In my time, Campbellville's rivals complained that they swaggered and perhaps they did, for they had every right to. In memory, old men in fedoras sit watching them in ranks of lawn chairs under the trees down the first-base line.

Strike Three! cries the umpire and a voice in the crowd seconds the motion, "Chalk up another one, Sylvester!"

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Rockin' out

Organizers Michael Bainbridge, left, and Steve Smith at the first meeting of the Haliburton County Geological Society at R.D. Lawrence Place on March 25. Photo submitted



We're getting robbed

To the Editor,

As the Conservative government slices and dices federal programs in an attempt to cut the deficit, Canadian taxpayers feel the blade once again. Yet the fossil fuel industry, much of it foreign-owned, grows fat on ever-increasing handouts. The nuclear business enjoys the same largesse.

For example, Royal Dutch Shell recently received \$890-million of Canadian funds to experiment on carbon capture at their Quest facility in Alberta. Shell made \$27.56 billion in annual profits in 2008. Why does it deserve a handout more than the thousands of small businesses that were forced to close during this recession?

Does the Canadian government pay ordinary citizens to get rid of their garbage? No. We pay for that privilege. The oil companies are the largest and richest in the world, producing a highly profitable product: a barrel of oil. They don't need our money to dispose of their toxic byproducts. Let them pay for that themselves. Then give the money

back to the Canadian taxpayers.

Ecojustice reports that between 1996 and 2002, the Canadian government spent approximately \$8 billion on tax subsidies for the oil and gas industries. By contrast, the Harper government eliminated the \$500 million EnerGuide program to low-income households, which had helped vulnerable Canadians reduce their energy bills.

Let's look at Atomic Energy of Canada Limited. "One of the largest sinkholes of government money probably in the history of Canada," as described by the prime minister's chief spokesman. Yet our government allocated \$824-million in the current fiscal year to this problem-plagued company. All the while, planning to sell it for a loss.

There's only one conclusion: we're being robbed.

Susanne Lauten
Green Party of Canada
candidate

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New music store wants to become a hub for local talent

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

David Moffatt is hoping his new business will strike a chord with Haliburton County residents.

On April 1, Moffatt opened The Dam Music Shop in Minden's downtown, at the corner of Bobcaygeon Road and Water Street.

"It's always been an idea," said Moffatt, who worked as a professional musician for 10 years and has family connections to the area. "We don't really have a music store up here."

Minden did have a music shop years ago, in what is now the Sears store on Bobcaygeon Road. It closed in 1990.

For the past three years, Moffatt and his wife Natalie have owned and operated

the Minden Rivercone, although Moffatt describes the ice cream shop as more Natalie's venture, calling it "her baby."

The music shop will be his baby.

Last week the store was abuzz with curious window-gazers and shop-cruisers as Moffatt's staff unpacked items and hung instruments on the walls. A collection of guitars, basses, even a banjo and mandolin adorned the shop's walls and a shiny new drum kit sat on the floor. There were plenty of other supplies too, from guitar strings to tuning keys to music books.

Moffatt said he plans to carry “everything” and that all customers had to do was ask for a particular item and he would order it in.

"We don't want people to have to drive to Lindsay or Huntsville or Bracebridge [for musical supplies]," he said.

The shop is not only a store, but a school as well, offering music lessons out of two recently constructed soundproofed studio rooms at the back. The place still smelled of new construction and fresh paint last week.

Moffatt will offer guitar lessons while other teachers will offer instruction on other instruments, which Moffatt said he hoped would include piano and violin.

He said students of any age are welcome to come in for lessons.

The store will be a performance space as well.

"We want to make it a hub," Moffatt said. "We're planning on doing concerts. We want to be able to bring more entertainment to town."

The store's sign is already a big hit, with passing motorists slowing and velling

compliments from their windows.

A work of art onto itself, the sign features a cast iron head and arms that emerge from above the entranceway. The shadowy figure, created by West Guilford artist Barrie Kamrath, is playing a large, cast iron trumpet from which a placard with the shop's name hangs.

The placard was made by the River Bend Sign Company out of Apsley, based on a design from a young Haliburton County artist.

And the name?

"Well, we are on the river," Moffatt said, but that didn't seem to be the main reason for the shop's head-turning moniker.

Moffatt's full name is David Allan Moffatt, or dam, in acronym form.

"It's sort of followed me my whole life," he said.

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BY-LAW AMENDMENT (ONONDAGA CAMP CO. LTD. RZ-10-01(P))

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills has received an application for an amendment to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10 and will hold a public meeting on **THURSDAY, APRIL 29TH, 2010 AT 9:00 a.m.** in the Council Chambers at the Minden Hills Municipal Office (7 Milne St., Minden Village) to consider the proposed Zoning By-law amendment as required under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

Location of Subject Lands

The proposed Zoning By-law amendment applies to lands located in part of Lot 13, Concession 12 in the geographic Township of Lutterworth. The lands are located on Little Bob Lake and the total area of the subject lands is approximately 3.35 hectares (8.28 acres).

Purpose and Effect of the Zoning By-law Amendment

The applicant has submitted an application for a Zoning By-law Amendment.

The subject property is currently zoned Rural (RU) in Zoning By-law No. 06-10 of the Township of Minden Hills.

The purpose of the proposed zoning By-law amendment is to further amend By-law 06-10, Schedule '14', to recognize an existing shoreline dwelling and accessory building on the subject lands by rezoning the property from the Rural (RU) zone to the Shoreline Residential (SR) zone.

Additional Applications

The subject lands are also the subject of an Application for Consent to Sever that was given Conditional Approval by the County of Haliburton Land Division Committee on June 8, 2009. The subject lands require a rezoning as per a condition of that Decision.

Representation

A public meeting will be held on **THURSDAY, APRIL 29th, 2010 at 9:00 a.m.** to consider the proposed Zoning By-law amendment. Any person may attend the public meeting and make written and/or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Council before the proposed amendment are passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Township of Minden Hills to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Minden Hills before the Zoning By-law amendment is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

Information

Additional information relating to the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department during normal office hours.

Date of this Notice: April 7, 2010
 (Ms.) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
 Planning Administrator
 Township of Minden Hills
 P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street
 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Meetings and Events

April 8th 9:00 a.m. COTW/General

Committee

April 29th 9:00 a.m Council

Call to artist for Submission: Canadian Landscape Juried Exhibition scheduled at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery July 27 to September 11. Deadline June 4.
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Annual Poet Tree Project, April 10, 11 am - April 30

Celebrate Poetry Month at R.D. Lawrence Place where the Haliburton Highlands Writers and Editors Network will have an awards ceremony for their poetry contest at 11 am. Contest entries will be displayed in the building for the rest of the month.
 Earth Day Celebration, April 22 2:00 - 4:30 pm
 Enjoy a new visual presentation about Sustainable Building which will be shown at R.D. Lawrence Place. Admission is by donation.

Haliburton County Earth Day Festival, April 24 1:00 - 4:00 Cultural Centre Grounds, Common Room, RDLF

A Minden Clean-up will be led by EH! At noon, followed by opening ceremonies in the Cultural Centre common room at 1 pm. A family festival with live music, children's activities, presentations for adults on recycling in the county, Good Green News, an art attack and more from R.D. Lawrence Place, Kinark Outdoor Centre, Bark Lake Leadership Centre, Gaia Centre, Rails End Gallery and many volunteer helping hands. Details at www.mindenculturalcentre.com

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Haliburton COUNTY news

Hal high school students take stand against bullying

by ANGELICA BLENICH
Times Staff

Some of Haliburton's biggest talent was on display as the Grade 12 drama students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School took to the stage to present IMPACT, an assembly on anti-bullying on April 1.

The first-ever student-directed assembly, organized and coordinated by HHSS teacher Elke Zilla, was the result of a very serious matter, one that affects all schools and students.

"We had an incident at the school," says Zilla, "so the staff met and we tried to think of a way of addressing the issue."

A creative force herself, Zilla put the task at hand to her students and the result was IMPACT, a collection of monologues, skits, musical performances and videos.

"I facilitate a program here at the school called Class Acts, which deals with topics such as alcoholism," says Zilla. "We decided bullying

was another topic that we wanted to address."

The assembly was presented to the Grade 9, 10 and 11 students throughout the school in an effort to demonstrate the importance of taking a stand against bullying.

"Bullying is defined as the intent to threaten someone," Zilla told the students. "There are concerns in the school and we as teachers have been entrusted to develop your character. As a Grade 12 class, we are leaders and what you are about to see are original songs and stories relating to bullying."

Zilla warned students that the assembly would be dealing with some harsh content but overall it needed to be heard.

Throughout the show students creatively stressed the value of standing up against bullying.

"Never be bullied into silence," said one Grade 12 student during a monologue. "Treat people the way you want to be treated."

Shocking statistics were also



Angelica Blenich/TIMES

Students from the Grade 12 drama class at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School performing in an anti-bullying assembly called IMPACT on April 1. The assembly, held in the Northern Lights Pavilion, featured skits, monologues and musical performances that highlighted the importance of standing up to bullying.

brought to the student's attention, such as 123,000 Canadian students miss school every day due to an attack or threat and that suicide is the second cause of death for males and females between the ages of 15 and 25.

The assembly concluded with a film created

by the drama class with the additional help of Luke Stevens and Adam Cox, two HHSS graduates currently studying media arts at Sheridan College. The film, *Your Choice*, was a final reminder of how students can work towards preventing bullying.



List of public sector workers earning over \$100,000 released

by JENN WATT
Editor

Government ministries have released again this year a list of all employees making more than \$100,000 as is mandated by Ontario law.

Topping the list in the Trillium Lakelands school board is the elementary schools superintendent whose pay was \$161,360 in 2009 and the secondary superintendent

who made \$160,598.

In Haliburton County, all of the principals including ASES, the high school, JDHES, Stuart Baker ES, Wilberforce and Cardiff schools, make more than the magic number with salaries ranging from just more than \$118,000 to \$109,291 and one vice-principal made \$103,438 last year.

At the hospital corporation, the CEO made \$137,307; the chief nursing executive brought in \$120,204; a registered radi-

ology technologist made \$125,106 and two registered nurses broke the \$100,000 mark.

Fleming College's Haliburton Campus has two names on the list. The principal made \$124,922 in 2009 and the coordinator of the visual and creative arts diploma brought in \$103,402.

The salaries were released to comply with the Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act, which was made law by the provin-

cial government in 1996.

According to the Ministry of Finance, the disclosure "lets taxpayers compare the performance of an organization with the compensation given to the people running it. People paid \$100,000 or more a year are usually the senior employees in an organization. It also provides taxpayers with more details on how their tax dollars are spent."

Dorset outdoor rink to be resurfaced, council decides

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The Dorset Park committee plans to proceed with resurfacing Dorset's outdoor rink.

Committee chair Brad Johnson paid Algonquin Highlands councillors a visit at their April 1 meeting to discuss the committee's plans.

While the committee, consisting of community volunteers, has been in place for two years, Johnson told councillors that there have not been many meetings and that progress has been slow.

A feasibility study was done to investigate project options, including the possibility of putting a roof over the rink.

However, in the end after having soil testing done, Johnson said the committee has decided to proceed with just a resurfacing of the rink, which he said would cost an estimated \$156,000.

"There's a lot that goes into that," he said. "It's not just throwing concrete down."

Dorset is unique because the village sits on the dividing line between Algonquin Highlands township and Lake of Bays township and Johnson said the committee requires the support of both governments if it is to proceed with the project.

The committee will be seeking grant money to pay for the bulk of the project cost and Algonquin Highlands recreation director Melissa Alfano said the township had between \$5,000 and \$6,000 left in its reserves for the park.

Alfano said it would be through Lake of Bays that the committee applied for grants since the rink sits within its borders.

Councillor Carol Moffatt had some concerns with both the committee and the project.

Telling Johnson that she had kept her notes from previous discussions on the subject, Moffatt wanted clarification on whether the committee was a committee of council or whether it operated as an arm of Dorset's recreation committee.

While the committee had submitted terms of reference to council, nothing had been approved, Moffatt said.

Alfano told Moffatt that the park committee had been operating as a sub-committee of the recreation committee, which is a committee of council.

Moffatt noted that the project had once included plans for a roof at the rink and upgrades to the park's playground.

"I have concerns that there is a greater plan for this piece of property," she said, adding that greater plan didn't seem to be very clear.

"We have in fact narrowed the scope," Johnson told Moffatt, confirming that the committee was a project-specific committee, now dedicated solely to resurfacing the rink.

"I don't want there to be a perception that the committee has carte blanche to do whatever they want," Moffatt said.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison told Johnson that official recognition of the committee by council would require a by-law and that it wouldn't be adopted until a later meeting.

Chad Ingram/TIMES



Narrators Cassidy, right, and Savannah rehearse their lines for *The Lifted Lorax*, to run April 22, Earth Day.

ASES prepares for the Lorax

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Staff and students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School are bringing the Dr. Seuss classic *The Lorax* to life with a stage musical.

The Lifted Lorax will play in the school's auditorium on April 22.

That the play will be held on Earth Day is appropriate since the production is an "environmental musical," said teacher and organizer Lauren Alleway.

For those unfamiliar with the story, the lorax is a creature who tries to save the Truffula trees in his fictional land from being completely deforested and eventually and mysteriously disappears.

"We're very excited," Alleway said, explaining this will be the first time a musical theatre production put on by the school will be open to the public.

The cast is comprised of students in Grades 3 to 8, who are rehearsing once a week.

The script for the show was adapted from the book by teacher Michelle Coneybeare and the songs for the production were chosen by teacher Diane Hagerman.

Alleway said costumes and sets for the show are being created by volunteers from the community, most of who are staff members at the school.

Tickets for the show are \$5 each and can be purchased by calling the school at 286-1921.

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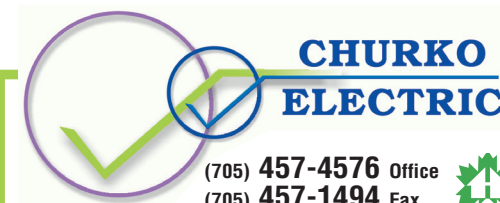
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Terry Fox Run coordinator issues one-km challenge

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

April 12 will mark the 30th anniversary of the Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope and the chief organizer of Minden's annual Terry Fox Run is hoping residents will each run or walk at least a kilometre on that day in Fox's memory.

Diane Peacock said another organizer of one of the country's thousands of annual Terry Fox runs has issued a challenge to all organizers to see how many kilometres each community can rack up on the 30th anniversary of the beginning of Fox's legendary run.

There is no pledging or money involved, it's simply a fun competition to show support for the cause, Peacock said.

"I've committed my family to six [kilometres]," Peacock said.

She is asking that anyone who decides to participate let her know how many kilometres they travel so she can create a tally for Minden and submit it.

Peacock can be reached at 286-4914 or by email at mindenterryfoxrun@interhop.net. A special Terry Fox exhibit is currently on display at the Minden Hills Library.

Fox was a resident of Port Coquitlam, B.C., who had his right leg amputated due to cancer at 18. In his Marathon of Hope, Fox ran 5,280 kilometres over a period of 143 days, starting out from St. John's, Nfld. Pain from his sickness forced Fox to end his cross-country trek near Thunder Bay.

His goal had been to raise one dollar for every Canadian (24 million at the time) for cancer research.

To date, Terry Fox runs have raised more than half a billion dollars.

Chad Ingram/TIMES



Participants in the Seder supper follow along in the programs for the event.

Dorset celebrates Seder supper

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A group of Dorset-area Christians gathered at the Dorset Recreation Centre on the evening of April 1 to partake in the community's annual Seder supper.

The Seder meal is part of the Jewish tradition of Passover, which lasts seven days.

"Christians are interested in the Seder because it was during Jesus' last Passover celebration with his disciples that the Lord's supper was instituted," the event's program read. "However, the Seder is not a Christian

event. We participate in this act to remind us of Jesus' roots in Judaism." Participants learned about what each part of the Seder meal represents before eating it and the event, hosted by Rev. Jolyn Campbell of Dorset's Knox United Church and Rev. Heather Manuel of Lake of Bays Anglican Parish, concluded with communion.

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33rd annual Coby Islanders tournament draws 49 teams

by JERRY GROZELLE
Special to the Times

Haliburton County experienced an invasion of sorts on Easter weekend.

An estimated 686 hockey players – 49 teams, averaging 14 players – converged on Minden and Haliburton for the 33rd annual Coby Islanders Easter Weekend Hockey Tournament. Add family members of the players and the “invasion” was probably 2,000 or more.

Teams came from as far as Ottawa and Southern Ontario to compete for bragging rights and cash prizes. When the preliminary rounds were finished there were 11 championship games, including a ladies’ showdown, in four divisions.

Both the Minden and Haliburton arenas saw action over the weekend. Competition concluded in Haliburton at about 3 p.m. Easter Sunday and the Minden finals wrapped up three hours later.

Tournament organizer Pat Russell said the event usually draws 48 to 50 teams and this was an average year



The Coby Island Easter weekend tournament featured the Minden Mallards.

Photo
by Jerry
Grozelle

even though Easter was a bit earlier than usual. “It was great,” he said. “It really went well.” A Haliburton County team, The Black Aces, won the A championship and The Mallards, a team of Minden area players, won the Recreational Championship.

Local restaurants, motels and other businesses enjoyed

a welcome influx of customers for the long weekend.

The Coby Islanders tournament has traditionally been the last event of the winter season at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden, after which the ice plant is shut down for the season.

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Timbits curling comes to Minden

by JANE BOYD
Special to the Times

The Minden Curling Club is proud to be hosting the Timbits Elementary School Provincial Curling Championships, from March 31 to April 3, 2011.

Between 60 and 80 teams of young curlers representing schools from all over Ontario will be competing. This will be the 24th year for the bonspiel.

During March break, two elementary school teams from Haliburton County travelled to Galt to compete in

this year's Timbits competition.

Representing Archie Stouffer Elementary School were Alex Litwin, Emma Cox, Jaydon Wood and Blake Wood. They ended the tournament with a 2-2 record, playing four close games.

The team from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School – Kirsten Adams, Alexandra Casper, Mia Kocot and Alanna Casper – made it to the D division semi-finals.

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Longest walk to support kidney dialysis

This journey will take Sherry and her driver Stewart Stanley 37 days to reach Parliament Hill, Ottawa.

On May 1 the Dorset Fire Department will be leading Karen's Quest walkers and their support team out of Lions Camp Dorset, near Huntsville. Camp Dorset is the only camp in Ontario that caters to people on kidney dialysis and their families. The walkers will be accompanied by Corrections Canada's Beaver Creek Pipes and Drums Band as they go through Dorset, the first town on their walk.

The walkers will travel south of Dorset to approximately 20 kilometres south of Peterborough, then take a route through towns along Lake Ontario and gradually head North and East towards Ottawa. The group will end their trek by walking to Parliament Hill on Sunday, June

6, 2010. This challenging fundraising walk is to support Lions Camp Dorset in their goal of providing needed vacations for dialysis patients and their families.

Lions Camp Dorset is currently in need of new and upgraded dialysis machines. The ones now at the camp are 10 years old parts are no longer being manufactured. However Fresenius, the current supplier and supporter, has offered almost new (used for four months) dialysis machines at \$10,000 each, which is half the price of new ones. Since the Camp's Medical Centre will need 20 machines to keep operating, this will cost Lions Camp Dorset \$200,000. The agreement also includes a 10-year maintenance contract.

The support we are getting from the communities and Lions Clubs throughout Ontario is phenomenal by offer-

ing cash donations, accommodations, dinners and people offering to join in on various parts of the walk.

Please help Sherry and her crew bring sunshine to those on kidney dialysis and awareness to organ and tissue donation and transplants.

If anyone is interested in supporting Karen's Quest and Lions Camp Dorset with donations sponsor sheets are available or for more information contact:

Sherry Welsh Director of Lions Camp Dorset welsh.sherry@gmail.com

Phone: 519-909-9780

Steve Woolman – Manager of Lions Camp Dorset
www.lionscampdorset.on.ca Phone: 705-766-2780

Eat Smart! committee at HHSS encourages students to rethink their drink

Sugar-laden pop, fruit drinks and sport drinks are favourites among teenagers but the Eat Smart! Committee at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is trying to change that by promoting milk and water as the beverage of choice.

One 591 mL of pop has approximately 17 teaspoons of sugar. If one drinks one bottle of pop each day for one year, one will have consumed 26 kg of sugar or 89,000 calories and no vitamins or minerals.

Diet and regular pop are high in acid which can break-down the tooth enamel that can promote cavities or tooth erosion.

Water is great for keeping one hydrated that is good for your complexion, lubricates joints and controls body temperature.

Milk is full of calcium, protein, vitamin A & D.

Chocolate milk is a great drink for after a work out.

During the week of April 6 the Eat Smart! students will be holding some fun interactive activities, during lunch to get students to drop the pop and grab the milk.

On April 6 students along with a cow will be handing out free milk.

On April 7 students will be encouraged to get their pictures taken donning a milk moustache

On April 8 interactive displays and great prizes for those who participate.

On April 9 a PowerPoint show with students wearing their milk moustache.

This event is just one of the many activities promoting healthy eating organized by the Eat Smart! committee, which comprises students, parents, teachers, public health, cafeteria representatives and principal.

Aging Well committee open houses to share survey results

What did we learn from 437 surveys? What did four focus groups have to say? What issues do seniors face here? How are they different for each municipality?

Join us to hear what we learned and what we are planning to do about it. Consider joining us as we take action to make it easier to age well in Haliburton County.

Monday, April 19, 1 to 3 p.m. at the Dysart Library.

Tuesday, April 20, 1 to 3 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce.

Monday, April 26, 1 to 3 p.m. at the Stanhope Community Centre.

Tuesday, April 27, 1 to 3 p.m. at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre (old library).

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• In Haliburton on Tuesday, April 13, at 1 p.m. at Haliburton Foodland (188 Highland Street).

• In Minden on Thursday, April 15, at 10 a.m. at Dollo's IGA (Highway 35).

• In Haliburton on Thursday, April 16, at 5 p.m. at Haliburton Foodland (188 Highland Street)

Anyone who wants to attend one of these events is asked to pre-register by calling the health unit at 705-457-1391, ext. 245.

Lives adjusted following dementia

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Haliburton, provided by SIRCH community services, for both help and support. Hospice provides its participants with one-on-one volunteer support as volunteers are there to listen, encourage you to talk about your fears and concerns, provide transportation to local appointments and provide practical assistance.

"I can't emphasize how much I appreciate hospice and what they do," says Butler. "I can call any one of the caregiver team night or day or weekend."

Prior to the diagnosis, Cartmill filled many of her days singing in church choirs and at special events, such as weddings. Although her choir days may be behind her, Cartmill still possesses a love for all things musical.

"Dolores's concentration level is pretty much nonexistent," explains Butler, "but if I put on *Dancing with the Stars* she's more than happy."

It was the couple's mutual love for dance that brought them together in the first place. A kind and compassionate companion, Butler has dedicated the past number of years coping with his current situation.

"We have to adjust our lives," says Butler referring to the toll Cartmill's health takes on the couple. "My main concern though is how can I make her life happy."

The two were more than happy when the treated themselves to a Caribbean cruise back in January of this year. For Butler the cruise was another example of Cartmill's infectious personality.

"Out of the 2,200 passengers aboard the ship my wife met 2000 of them," says Butler.

It's no wonder than that as Cartmill heads out for multiple walks a day, weather permitting, almost all of those who drive by will recognize her and honk. For Butler, their surroundings are just adding to the quality of their life.

"We are so fortunate up here to have a sympathetic and compassionate service such as hospice," says Butler. "People have nothing to complain about up here."

However the service, says Butler, is always in need of more support.

"I can't tell you how much they need support and volunteers," says Butler.

On May 1 the organization will be hosting its annual Hike for Hospice at the Haliburton high school. The event aims to raise much-needed funds for the palliative care provided by the organization as well as awareness for the ongoing support hospice provides for its participants.

"I have a great life," says Butler. "As the saying goes try to walk a mile in the other guy's moccasins. Then you will understand. My legs are bad but I'll be walking [at the Hike for Hospice] and so will Dolores."

For more information about the Hike for Hospice visit www.sirch.on.ca and click on what's new.



Dolores Cartmill and Barry Butler enjoy the warm sunshine on their front porch at their residence, located in Carnarvon. Photo by Angelica Blenich.

Moore delighted at unification decision

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ty," said Burton, "and I really want to emphasize my appreciation to local MPP Rick Johnson who really went to bat for us on this matter."

According to the letter, "since the regions were announced in December, the residents and community leaders of Haliburton County, including Burton, brought to our attention the boundaries surrounding the township of Algonquin Highlands. We recognize the economic value that the township of Algonquin Highlands brings to Haliburton County. As such, we are moving forward to include the township of Algonquin Highlands with the other areas of Haliburton County that are part of region 11."

Following the announcement in December, members of the Haliburton community and county officials sent numerous letters to Johnson and the tourism minister's office outlining their disappointment with the regions. Sally Moore, owner of Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast in Minden, was just one of the vocal business owners pushing for a change.

"I'm delighted that we are again a county of many," said Moore. "We've resolved that part of it."

"My preference is to have a harmo-

nious tourism district," said Moore. "Looking at where we are we've achieved one thing, there's a sigh of relief there for sure."

Moving forward Moore does believe there will be some challenges for the county in the future.

"Providing we can be strong in our tourism can we be comfortable being attached to any region, particularly the Ottawa region?" asks Moore. "It's a strong region that we have little in common with."

"We have to, as a group of people in the Haliburton Highlands that are invested in tourism, come up with a

strategy that is going to keep us on the map. It's something we have to truly work hard at."

Johnson believes it's a happy day for those in the county who petitioned for this change.

"When the decision was made we heard clearly from a lot of people that it was an issue and I agreed with them," said Johnson. "Dave [Burton] went to the ministry and people wrote letters that I forwarded as well as hand-delivered just asking [the ministry] to take a second look at it because of the attachment the county feels as a county."

Notices



SPRING MAINTENANCE Request for Quotations

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting quotations for sand removal at the Haliburton and Minden Hospital facilities. Site visits will be held on April 8, 2010 at 10:00 a.m. beginning at the Haliburton site then moving to the Minden site.

Quotations may be dropped off at the Haliburton Business Office or faxed to 457-2398. Deadline is 3:00p.m., Thursday, April 15, 2010.

NOTICES & TENDERS FOR:



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IN TODAY'S PAPER**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of Olive Jean Spring, who died on or about the 17th day of February, 2010, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 28th day of April, 2010, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustee shall then have notice.

DATED at Oshawa this 30th day of March, 2010.

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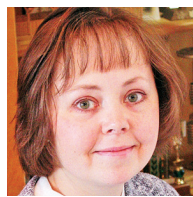
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of Gregory John Smith late of the County of Haliburton, Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 31st day of January, 2010, must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the personal representative of the estate on or before the 14th day of April, 2010, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustee, than shall have notice.

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Tai Chi at the recreation centre starts



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

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The spring session of Tai Chi at the Dorset Recreation Centre has begun. All are welcome to join in, even beginners.

For dates, times and more information, give Valerie a call at 705-767-1177.

We are trying to get Monday night yoga going again in Dorset.

This is a great exercise that is good for body, mind and soul. If you are interested, the first class is free!

Please call to register to ensure the class will run.

Class is scheduled to start on Monday, April 12 provided there is enough interest.

Please call 766-9968 for more information.

The Dorset Book Club is meeting on Wednesday, April 7 in the Dorset Library at 1 p.m.

The book being discussed is "an animal book of your choice." All are welcome.

For more information, call the library at 766-9969.

The next beading class at the Dorset Recreation Centre takes place on Wednesday, April 14 starting at 7 p.m.

The project is "Twisted Tubular Herringbone." Sounds like a rock band from the '80s! And I'm sure it will be lots of fun.

Participants will need size 11 seeds beads and delicas (a selection will be available for purchase or bring your own).

The cost is \$10 per person and all are welcome. Call 766-9968 for more information or to register.

The Dorset Snowball wrap up party for all volunteers and sponsors takes place on Friday, April 16 at 6 p.m. (and not April 9 as previously indicated). Please RSVP by calling 766-9968.

Tickets are ready to go and the excitement is building. Artists – here is your chance to show your work at a very popular local event!

The seventh annual Evening of Wine, Words, Music and Art will be taking place on Friday, April 23 starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

Tickets are \$6 each or two for \$10 and are available at the recreation centre.

This is an age of majority event (19 years and up). For more information or to purchase tickets to this much anticipated event, please call 766-9968.

Birthday wishes for the week of April 4 to 10 go out to Bruce Coulson, Emily Shortreed, Adam Jones, Kim Spielbergs, Rick Morris, Sherri Keown, Katherine Johnson, Noreen Tracey, Karla MacKay and Laura Flynn. Have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

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Bird sounds abound on Easter

Brazen chickadees finish up feeder fare



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Bird sounds abound. The Easter week-end weather meant time outside watching small Ben, his dad and big brother Josh play ball and actually fly a kite courtesy of a strong breeze blowing through the dooryard.

Brazen chickadees finished up the feeder fare ignoring the porch spectators and a small flock of geese passed overhead honking their return.

After dinner granddaughter Emma fresh from an important audition held this audience spellbound as she performed her chosen monologues, one Shakespearean and one modern.

We were simply blown away by her talent and hope the judges were too.

The evening ended abruptly as the same breeze that earlier held the eagle

kite aloft became a strong wind that took out the electricity here at the old farmhouse for several hours.

At least some of the dinner cleanup had to be left until morning without excuse.

Congratulations to Kinmount's Avyn Thurston-Lycett, just turned six, who was a recent winner in the Easter colouring contest sponsored by Dollo's IGA, Minden.

Barbara Leffering will be teaching a beginners level quilt class this Saturday, April 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace in the lower level of the Community Centre.

In this design the quilt blocks are made from two-and-a-half-inch strips and the completed quilt is on display at the marketplace.

The cost for the class is \$25 and materials will be available on site for purchase. For more information Barbara can be reached at 887-8499.

The beautiful quilt was visible from my Sunday perch behind the marketplace counter and the patterns created by

the block sequence flowed from square to square forming fascinating new lines. It is like lying on the sofa here at the old farmhouse squinting up at the original tin ceiling and seeing new images created as square tiles intersect.

The Friends of the Library committee will hold its monthly book sale as usual on the third Saturday of the month April 17 in the lower level of the Kinmount branch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Donations of good used hard and soft cover books can always be placed in the marked drop box outside the door on that lower level but please no magazines or manuals.

For the 16th year the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development will host its dinner auction on Saturday, April 24 at the Galway Hall. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at seven o'clock and the evening includes a live auction with Don Corneil, silent auction, country raffle and loonie auction with Clayton Cameron.

Tickets are \$25/person and available

by calling 488-2635 or 488-2687. Phone early as tickets sell out quickly for this very popular event, which raises funds for community development projects here in Kinmount.

At the Legion branch 441 it will be the monthly big bucks bid euchre coming up on Wednesday, April 21 at 11 a.m. The cost of \$10 includes lunch.

Pam Smart, a volunteer with Kinmount Minor Sports, will also be busy organizing Youth Dances for ages nine to 15 years on the last Friday of each month at the Kinmount Community Centre.

The next dance is Friday, April 30 from 7 to 10 p.m. and the admission cost is \$5, which includes one pop or chips. For more information please give her a call at 488-2237.

On that same date Highlands Cinemas will open for its 31st season and you can visit highlandscinemas.com or call 488-2107 for the listings. Can summer be far away?

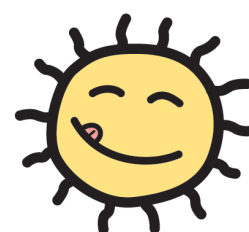
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Exhibit to take place May 15-June 6 at The Art Hive. Artwork will be auctioned off with 50% proceeds going to the artist and the other 50% split between The Art Hive and Food for Kids program.

Submissions in all media to be pertinent to the theme of food or child hunger. Submission deadline May 7th.

For more information or to pick up an application visit The Art Hive, 10239 Hwy #118, e-mail: thearthive@live.ca or call (705)754-0021.

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Hope everyone had a nice Easter whatever it means to you personally. As a child we didn't have the same concept of Easter as it is known today and one thing for sure ... we weren't wasting any eggs!

Again, our family got together, ate a fabulous brunch that my ma puts together and the Easter rabbit was part of the menu – served deliciously!

Something to look forward to, because before we know it, those little garlic heads will be poking their heads out of the ground! For those of you who still haven't tackled planting your own garlic, on April 22 S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Centre in Minden will be hosting a garlic workshop starting at 7 p.m.

It will be an evening of experienced garlic growers, and those willing to learn.

Special guest speaker for this evening will be Paul Pospisil who is a renowned garlic grower, speaker, Master Gardener and managing editor of the Garlic News.

This is also an excellent opportunity to meet and chat with other local growers. If you are a grower, try to attend and share your experiences.

There will be taste-testing of gourmet recipes made up of at least 99-per-cent garlic in dips and spreads. Fear not, since you will be amongst garlic lovers, bad breath won't be an issue.

I attended one of these workshops in the past and went home inspired to try some of the recipes from their garlic cookbook which I hope will be on sale again for those who don't own one. It's a basic cookbook that you don't need a million ingredients on hand or have to go out and purchase stock to make.

Try to attend; garlic growing isn't as hard as you think. It will soon replace store bought garlic in a flash. Our crop lasts until the new one arrives and trust me there's garlic in everything we eat, OK, excluding desserts!

Have a great week!

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to the  [Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)

- **April 6: GriefShare Support Group** – Join us for from 7:30 – 9:00 pm at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park St, Haliburton. No cost to attend.
- **April 9: Raise the Roof** – An evening of inspirational music! Join us at 7:00 pm at Haliburton United Church (Corner of Pine Ave and George St) Admission is a goodwill offering. This is a fundraiser for Haliburton United Church for roof replacement and related water damage repair. Call the church office at 457-1891 or Susan Nicholson at 457-5302.
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- **April 12: Climbing Club** – Come and try our Drop-In Indoor Rock Climbing Monday evenings at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. Families 6:30 – 8:00 pm, children and parents climb together. Youth and Adults 8:00 – 9:00 pm. \$2 per person. Everyone welcome. Children 13 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Parental permission required for youth under 18. Sponsored by Point In Time. For more information call Donna at Point in Time 457-5345 ext 314 or email donna@pointintime.ca
- **April 12: Babysitter Training Course** – A six session course providing 12-17 year olds with information on the essentials for babysitting. There is a \$15 fee for the manual. The course is on Mondays at the Haliburton OEYC starting April 12 to May 17 from 4:00 – 6:00 pm. Student

must pre-register as space is limited. To register please phone OEYC Parent Education at 286-4625.

- **April 13: GriefShare Support Group** – Join us for from 7:30 – 9:00 pm at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park St, Haliburton. No cost to attend.

• **April 14: Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre** - Doors open at 6 pm. The speaker at 7 pm will be Wendy Ladurantaye showing how to enhance family history with scrapbooking techniques, both digital and traditional cut and glue methods. No charge. Everyone welcome. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker 705-286-2225 or hhgroup@gmail.com

- **April 14: Babysitter Training Course** – A six session course providing 12-17 year olds with information on the essentials for babysitting. There is a \$15 fee for the manual. The course is on Wednesdays at the Minden OEYC starting April 14 to May 19 from 4:00 – 6:00 pm. Student must pre-register as space is limited. To register please phone OEYC Parent Education at 286-4625.

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MURRAY ALEXANDER McINNIS

Passed away peacefully at home with his wife Hazel and daughter Nancy by his side on Monday March 29, 2010 in his 74th year. He was the beloved husband of Hazel (Clayton) whom he met on October 31st, 1957 and married on June 11, 1960.

He was the proud father of Heather and her husband Mike Dumont of Sundridge, Nancy and her husband Craig Cadenhead of Beaverton and Brian McInnis of Kinmount. Adored grandfather of Nicole and her husband Mike Bonneau of Embrun, Tabettha McInnis and her partner Adam Styles of Fenelon Falls, Carter McInnis and Morgan McInnis both of Fenelon Falls, and Jason Cadenhead of Bowmanville.

Brother-in-law of Murray and Joan Clayton of Cannington and uncle and great uncle to Mark and Shelly Clayton, Mark and Cassandra of Lorneville, Marlene Otter, Mackenzie and Nicholas of Cannington, and Scott and Darel Clayton and Gianluca of the Bahamas.

Murray was the only son of the late John McInnis and Emma Truman.

He will be missed by his friends at the Sugar Shack Hunt Camp and The Kinmount Agricultural Society. Murray was a councillor with the former Eldon Township from 1979-1988. The family of Mr. McInnis will receive friends at **JARDINE FUNERAL HOME**, 8 Princes' Street West, Fenelon Falls on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service in the chapel on Good Friday April 2, 2010 at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Argyle Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to Kinmount & District Medical Centre, Burnt River United Church or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. On line condolences, memorial donations, or to light a memorial candle please visit www.jardinefuneralhome.com



Deaths

BLACK, Ruth Margaret (nee Miscio) -

Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on March 30, 2010. At the age of 70. Beloved wife of the late Ken Black, and dear friend of Dave Marles. Loving mother of Susan, Craig and Laurie. Cherished grandmother of Tara (Cory), Renee (Raffie), Andrew and Kenny, great grandmother of Mya and Makenna. Loving sister of Nellie, Ruby and Gladys, predeceased by Eva, Vera, Alfred, Petrol, Alvin and Carl. Daughter of the late Annie and Michael Miscio. In accordance with Ruth's wishes, cremation has taken place and a Graveside Service and Interment will be held at the Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Camarvon on Saturday, April 24, 2010 at 11 a.m. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Time will never erase our
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Gone from our home but never
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Your loving mom, sisters and brothers

Card of thanks

REID - We would like to give thanks to all relatives, family, co-workers & neighbours for their support during the passing of our dad, Bill. The cards, flowers, donations to Relay for Life were greatly appreciated. A special thank you to all the volunteers who had given their caring support to our dad while he was going through his illness. Also thanks to Princess Margaret Hospital and the staff at the Minden Hospital for their professionalism and compassion.

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Miskwabi Lake \$199,900



Affordable starter on one of Haliburton's best lakes! 3 BR cottage on double lot with dock and beautiful sand/rock shoreline directly across the road. Great swimming, sunset exposure & big lake view.

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

Kashagawigamog Chain \$379,900



3 BR with open concept, vaulted ceiling, "Haliburton" room, MBR en suite, huge deck, boathouse, & cedar bunkie. Great swimming, miles of boating & sunset view. Yr rnd access.

John Hincks 286-2138 x 50

Beech Lake \$449,000



West facing 4 bedroom, 3 bath home/cottage includes drilled well, thermal windows, central air and vac, hardwood floors, rec room & walkout, oil furnace, propane stove plus baseboards.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

New Construction \$299,900



Spacious 3 bedroom home, warm pine cathedral ceilings, slate and wood flooring, radiant in-floor heat, nestled on 3 acres close to Haliburton Village.

Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58

Kennis Lake - \$785,000



3 BR cottage/home on a flat lot with 120' of sand beach & SW exp. 3 car garage/wkshp & loft. Fully furnished. Turn the key and enjoy!

Mark Dennys - 457-2128 x 30

Spoil Yourself! \$899,000



Timberframe luxury awaits at this incredible home/cottage with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, stunning kitchen, 2 fireplaces and all the comfort you deserve! Very private and well treed lot with excellent waterfront.

Derrell & Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

Sir Sam's Ski Area - 38,000 - 48,000



Gorgeous, private building lots, 2.5 to 3.19 Acres. Close to Basshaunt Lk, Sir Sam's Ski Hill & Eagle Lk. VTB & construction financing is available.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Salerno Lake Lot \$199,000



This lovely 2 acre waterfront lot is deep and level with 175 feet frontage in a sheltered bay with a big lake view.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Waterfront Lots



2 to choose from: Brady Lake 150' waterfront \$109,000, or Saskatchewan Lake, 100' waterfront, western exposure and sand beach, \$224,900.

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Home on 95 Acres \$269,000



Just minutes from Minden, this 2 BR, 18 year old Royal Home features open meadows and hardwoods with trail throughout the property. Full unfinished high and dry basement, with walkout, perfect for additional BR or family rm.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

Kushog Lake \$295,000



Superb 220 feet of clean shoreline and a charming 2 bedroom cottage and garage. All you need....this is a bargain!

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

Farquhar Lake \$314,800



Excellent 3 BR cottage featuring south exp., year round road, 11 acres & 720' lake frontage with sandy beach area. Also includes a large deck, dock & garage.

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128 x 27

Spacious Bungalow \$147,000



This spacious three bedroom, two bath bungalow is within walking distance to stores and restaurants. Great for first-time buyers, retirees or families. Priced to sell!

Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30

Maple Lake \$349,000



3 bedroom Viceroy style cottage updated with newer windows, new deck, bathroom, hardwood floors, large master and gorgeous sand beach faces northwest.

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

A Home in the Country \$329,900



A special opportunity to have your own extremely private 100 acres. Backing on to hundreds of acres of crown land. Features large pond, spacious 3 BR bungalow, back-up generator panel and garage/workshop.

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Glamor Lot - \$27,900



Can't afford waterfront! Nicely treed building lot with access to 2 lakes! Glamor Lk beach near by. Billings Lk is less than 2 km. away. Need I say more!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Grace Lake \$437,000



Year round cottage/home, open concept, w/o to large deck, full finished rec room with w/o. 5 BR, 3 baths, detached garage with shop. All located on a flat sand lot. Excellent swimming, fishing and boating.

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

Miskwabi Area Cottage \$164,900



This 3 Bedroom cottage very close to public access to Miskwabi Lake is in great condition and completely turn key. Large private 1 acre lot stretches into the hardwood forest.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Sharon Lake \$199,900



Cozy 2 BR on no-motor lake. Original pine plank flooring, new pine ceilings and over 400sq.ft. of decking. End of road location and 5 acre lot provides privacy.

Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24

Black Lake \$749,999



Pine post & beam cottage features pine floors and over 200 feet of waterfront with sunset exposure all on a 3 lake chain.

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

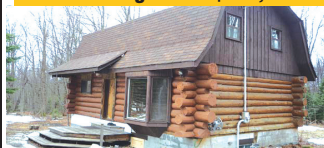
Waterfront Estate \$1,500,000



Ultimate privacy plus 300' on St. Nora Lake & 72 acres of hardwood bush. 3 Bedroom home featuring open concept, cathedral ceilings country kitchen & central vac.

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Classic Log Home \$279,000



Completely renovated, year round long home on a peaceful, beautiful and private 8 acre parcel. Quality upgrades include NEW wood floors, plumbing, wiring, furnace, insulation, wood burning stove, and a drilled well. Close to town!

Paul Szpik 457-2128 x 31

Maple Lake \$459,000



Lots of room in this winterized, renovated 4 BR cottage that oozes cottage charm. Features hardwood & ceramic floors, sunroom, w/o bsmt, sand beach & amazing sunset views!

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



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